DON'T FALTER
EXAMS AHEAD

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS

Volume 10 | Dubuque, Iowa, May 19, 1933 | Number 14

SIX CEE AYE STAFF MEMBERS MERIT AWARD

Class of 1934 Elects Officers

At a meeting held last Thursday the class of 1934 elected it's officers for the coming year. The men who will guide the destinies of the senior class next year are:

Herbert Boland—President.
Paul Schuster—Vice President.
Richard Sanders—Treasurer.
James Coleman—Secretary.

Boland and Schuster are both Dubuque boys, while Richard Sanders is from Chicago, Illinois, and James Coleman is a native of Wauzeka, Wisconsin.

The new officers are all very well known around the Academy having been very active in Columbia activities. With these men at the helm next year's class should have a progressive and a successful year.

ACADEMY TYPISTS EARN SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Ten students of the Academy have already qualifed to receive bronze pins as merit awards from the Woodstock Typewriter Company. Edward Anderson, Charles Tschudi, James Engler, John Becker, Frank Kinney, James Weber, Eugene Weimer, Donald Weihl, Cletus Metz and Donald Cullen has passed the required net speed of forty words a minute or over on new material sent out by the Typewriter Company. Tests of fifteen minutes duration are given and accuracy rather than speed is wanted, for as a penalty ten words for every error is given before the net rate of speed is computed.

Edward Anderson has attained the highest rate of speed in all the classes. Anderson has made a net average of fifty-five words per minute which is considered very good for first year typewriting students. All the students are obliged to take the test and results are used in the class notes. Besides these tests for awards students are given weekly tests on familiar matter and each student is required to make a net rate of forty words per minute for credit in the course. Most of the students have been able to jar forty words a minute out of their typewriter, but some are spending periods in practice in order to dress up their technique. As the students increased their speed during the year and cut down their errors their progress was marked on a chart displayed in the class room of this purpose. Horizontal lines in different colors of ink indicated their progress each month and this served to arouse not only individual student interest, but also class rivalry.

The major part of the class work consists in each student turning in an alloted budget each week, which

(Continued on page 4)

Three Columbia Priests Hold Jubilee Celebration

At 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, May 16, the Reverend Fathers Craney, Semper and Dress celebrated their Silver Jubilee. Solemn High Mass was celebrated with Fathers Dress, Craney and Semper, the celebrant, deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The Columbia College vested choir sang the Mass. Father Theobald was the first master of ceremonies while Father Stemm assumed the part of the secondary master of ceremonies.

There were two Archbishops attending the Mass, Archbishop Beckman, Dubuque, who gave a short talk after Mass, and Archbishop Lenihan of Dubuque also. There were seven other bishops present at the ceremony, and the same number of Monsignori. There were approximately sixty priests in attendance including Father Bruno from the Trappists' Home.

At noon a banquet was served with Monsignor Conry as toastmaster.

The program was as follows:

The song, "Integer Vitae".....Horace
College Choir
Address..... Father Semper
Address..... Father Craney
Address..... Doctor Dress
Song,
In the Time of Roses".....Reichardt
College Choir
Address..... Archbishop Lenihan
Address..... Archbishop Beckman
Song, "Bring a Torch, Jaennette, Isabella"..... Davidson
College Choir

The College Band, under the direction of Mr. Bonifazi, played several marches, including a few Southern melodies, during the meal.

SCHOOL YEARBOOK READY FOR PUBLICATION

The students of the Academy are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the '33 Cinema, which is nearing completion. All the cuts have been made, over half of the book has been already printed, and the remainder will be printed in a few days. All the material is in the hands of the printers and the yearbook will be ready for distribution May 25th at the very latest.

Although conditions this year were anything but favorable the work of Father Patnode, aided and abetted by the persistent efforts of the senior class has made possible the production of a yearbook.

Many noticeable improvements have been incorporated into this book which will tend to popularize the production. Individual pictures of the Academy students, and a chronological history of each member of the graduating class are but two of the many features of the 1933 Cinema.

Boland and O'Rourke New Editors

According to an announcement before going to press, Herbert Boland and Robert O'Rourke, both of Dubuque, are to be the new editors for next years Cee Ay. They are both competent writers and industrious workers and with them at the helm the Cee Ay should be assured of sustained and increased merit. The other members of next years staff will be announced the first issue in September.

McQUILLAN MEDALIST IN ANNUAL SPEECH CONTEST

In the finals of the annual academy elocution contest held in the Columbia auditorium on the evening of Sunday, May 14, Burton McQuillan, senior, merited the grand prize. A Dubuque attorney, Mr. Leo Tierney acted in the capacity of critic judge.

Entered in the oratorical division in which he took first place, McQuillan rendered George Curtis oration on "Patriotism" in masterful fashion. The effect of the delivery was enhanced by the speaker's composure which elicited favorable comment from the judge. James Weber, also an oratorical entrant, gave the oration of "Regulus to the Carthaginians." This speaker's beautiful voice added much t o his delivery.

The winner in the dramatic division was Chris Voelker whose selection was a difficult one, "Engineer O'Connor's Son." His excellent interpretation went far toward winning his laurels and defeating his rivals, Wilbur Bradley and James Engler. Bradley, who was, according to Mr. Tierney, the speaker having the best possibilities for success in the forensic field, gave "The Burgomaster's Death." Engler's delivery of "The White Hands of Tehlam" derived much of its power from the speaker's remarkable stage presence.

In the humorous contest, John Becker received high honors by reason of his excellent portrayal of no less than t hree distinct characters in the piece "At the Swimming Pool" which was perhaps the most difficult selection presented in the contest. William McCuskey, also entered in this division did justice to Bill Ney's "Parady on Spartacus to the Gladiators" and thus won much favor from the audience.

After the contest, Mr. Tierney announced the winners and commented on the speakers in turn giving criticisms and reasons for his decisions.

Quill and Scroll Society Enrolls Academy Writers

Six members of the retiring Cee Ay Staff have just received the honor of membership in the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The writers named are John Becker, Lawrence Theisen Burton McQuillan, Robert Palen, Thomas Backes and Eugene Weimer. The first four of this group have been the co-editors of the Cee Ay during the past year whereas Weimer and Backes have been faithful and competent reporters throughout.

According to the appraisal of the Quill and Scroll board, Thomas Backes received special commendation for the excellence of the editorials submitted. John Becker and Robert Palen were cited for the character of their news work and Lawrence Theisen mentioned for the fine calibre of the Columbians Chat column. McQuillan and Weimer received general commendation. All six students are natives of Dubuque.

In referring to the work submitted the secretary of the Quill and Scroll writes: "The samples of the work submitted show that the aforenamed staff members are capable, well trained news writers and are to be commended for their good work in publishing a readable, well-edited paper."

The six writers thus honored are the second Columbia group to receive the distinction accorded. Their privilege will be to wear the Quill and Scroll pin and to receive a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll Magazine. The purpose of the award is to give recognition to a real service and achievement such as is acknowledged in other fields of student activity.

Other members of the staff are also deserving of commendation. Maurice McMahon and Jack Sharon, comic scrip and sport writers, respectively, were especially competent as were also the newly-named co-editors for next year, Robert O'Rourke and Herbert Boland.

Appreciation

In bidding adieu to the readers and patrons of the Cee Ay during the past year the staff members wish to express their appreciation for the encouragement accorded their efforts. It is that hope that the staff for the ensueing year may enjoy the selfsame privilege and that the Cee Ay of next year may attain to a higher and greater degree of excellence than has as yet been achieved.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

EDITORS

Burton McQuillan '33 — John Becker '33
Lawrence Theisen '33 — Robert Palen "

STAFF MEMBERS

Thomas Backes '33 — John Sharon '33
Loras Watters '33 — Eugene Weimer '33

REPORTERS

John Farrell '34 — William Ellwanger '33 — Herbert Boland '34
Claude Norton '34 — John McCollins '34 — Robert Spahn '33
Loras Kenny '33 — Maurice McMahon '33 — Edwin Knockel '34
Howard Lynch '34 — Robert O'Rourke — Andrew Balk

Charter National Scholastic Press Association Member

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Nugent McAndrews '33 — Robert Schwaegler '33 — Jerome Ungs '34

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

CHARACTER

The first fibre in a man's breast is represented by his true character. A good character is worth more than a good bank account. Character can make a bank account, but a bank account cannot make character. Your character is what you build into your life through the principles for which you stand in your everyday work or play. As a man thinks, so he lives and so is his character. We may misjudge or misunderstand each other in the ordinary course of events through an impulsive act or a rash remark, but true character is always revealed when the crucial test of loyalty, faith and trust is laid open. Our true character will surely assert itself in our conduct in the building and in our relations outside the school. Therefore, radiate a spirit of helpfulness and good conduct and in this way show that your school has been instrumental in encouraging its students to develop good character.

FAREWELL SENIORS

Good-by and good luck to Columbia Academy Seniors. We feel certain that way down in your heart there's a little feeling of pride in graduating. There's the satisfaction of knowing you did your work faithfully and the happiness in knowing that you upheld the Academy's creed as others have done before you. Also, you have had the joy of gaining new friends, and of knowing how to stand up for others or how to shoulder responsibility. You, in most probability, have learned the meaning of stick-to-itiveness and perseverance.

And yet, intermingled with all of these things, is that empty lonely feeling which comes with the thought of learning. Nevertheless, wherever you go or whatever you do, when you graduate remember the things which make up a good Columbian and they will help and encourage you.

When you go out into the world, you will broaden out because of your daily contacts with the outer world, the mingling with men and women, and from experience and the study of the lives of others. You will know then that your school has formed a good foundation for this. You will realize that the basis for your success and your achievements in years to come were founded on the aims of Columbia Academy. Follow them out and you will be insured success in this world and peace with God.

Garfield once said, "The chief difference in men will be in the amount of work they do." Therefore, it is necessary that each Senior have aim and purpose in life and that he work towards it, not, however, forgetting God, but learning perseverance, will power, concentration, energy, effort, and work.

Alumni Notes

Robert Lawson formerly of the Class of 33 and football captain elect for '33 sends us word that he is graduating from Wesley high school this year. Good-luck, Bob.

Doctor Sheeby stopped off here last Saturday on his way through. He informed us that at present there are about 10 former Academy alumni now on the teaching list of the Catholic University. Doctor Sheeby is assistant to the rector at the U.

Joe Morris formerly assistant student manager at the Academy paid a visit here last Saturday and renewed old caquaintances. He tells us he is graduating from Luther high school this year.

Bernard Nash spent a few days here from Rockford this week. From here he will journey to Chicago to attend the Chicago World's Fair.

Bishops Kucera and Hohlman, both formerly on the teaching staff here, attended the Triple Jubilee celebration Tuesday.

Columbians Chat Corner

McQuillan is communicating with his congressman trying to get the country back on the Gold Standard. Mac won a medal in a bellowing contest.

Wilbur Bradley, the Barrymore of Columbia, owes his dramatic ability to his recitations in Economics.

Ed Donahue, the mirage from South Dakota, is preparing for school next fall. He is taking swimming lessons and is getting tattoed.

John Schroeder's companion at the Crusaders' dance convinced him wrestling does not run in the family.

On a blue Monday:
Ed Kelly absent . . . Red Becker explaining that he was just avoiding heart trouble . . . Thiesen trying to be cynical . . . Bradley changing his seat in economics . . . Hap Trow playing librarian . . . Loras Kenny looks like the forgotten man . . . Peter Graf convincing himself of his authority . . Charlie Bessette sleeping . . Don Cullen comes back from Ames.

"Wrap Your Job In A Vision"

Few and scattered are the men who can face every day and its problems with the same zeal and enthusiasm. The joy of living wakes and wanes continually during the life of most of us and, when it wanes it seems we lose the urge to dispatch the duties allotted us. Since life, instituted by the Divinity, should be a well rounded routine, there should be something to replace that impulse to work, when it goes. What is that something?

It is hard to see that that man will ever be a success who does his job simply for the joy of working; that joy does not always prevade the human breast, and when it does not, the job is not done. Reason indicates that "that something" should be an indeal—a contemplated vocation, for instance—a desire to please some loved one—an ideal that will lift a man above the petty despair of dark days when discouragement, ennui or 'spring fever" haunts him. A man with a lofty ideal can overlook the darkness of the present moment and as he works say with the poet to those around him,

"But westward, look, the land is bright."

Awards in the annual literary contests at Columbila College have been announced. Albert Kwasky, Dubuque, won first place in the essay contest; Edward Palen, Dubuque, took first in the short story contest, and Edward Schroeder, also of Dubuque, was awarded first in the verse contest. First place winners will receive gold medals.

DRESS PARADE

EDWARD "HUNK" ANDERSON—Another satellite of Theisen's. He rides gleefully up and down 14th street on his little red bycicle, dispensing his papers with an air of utter nonchalance. He is the schools best typist, avering over fifty words a minute. Sh! He likes to read funny papers.

WILBUR "CROONER" BRADLEY—Just another boy who doesn't take life or English seriously. Likes to make funny faces just to keep the boys amused. He is a constant companion of Robert Kunnert who thinks he is really funny. Oh well! "De gustibus non disputandum."

MAURICE "MICKEY MOUSE" McMAHON—He is another of these retiring west Dubuquers. Some of the students call him "Jokes" because of that terrible joke column he runs. He likes to go off to some quiet spot and compose (not potery Ah no!) jokes with which he fills his column.

LORAS "SLEEPY" KENNY—Loorie doesn't bother about exerting himself. He would rather sit back and watch the world go by. He can be seen slowly strolling (never hurrying) home from school with Red Becker. Lorrie is like lightning in one way that he follows the path of least resistance. That's what he gets for taking physics.

JOHN "WHITEY" ELMER—John is quite the baseball player and has contributed quite a lot to the ball playing of his team. He's from the north end but otherwise he is all right.

"EDWARD "ED" DOHERTY—Ed has left us for a higher education at the College. He still comes down to visit us during Physics. He thinks Becker is the scourge of his existence because Becker is always asking him about surgeons.

MICHAIL "MIKE" SHANAHAN—Mike has gone with Doherty in search of knowledge. (not doctors). While he was still in the Academy he seemed to like history.

Mission Society Notes

Before a priest set foot on the soil of Korea, there not only were Catholics, but these had undergone two persecutions in the Hermit Kingdom.

This is but one of the enticing or interesting facts learned by the twelve sophomores who comprise the Second Academic Round Table of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The boys who wound up their work last week, have been studying the progress of the Missions in the ancient "Hemit Kingdom."

Maurice Collins was elected chief of the Round Table. Other members were Robert Deggendorf, Robert Swift, Eugene Hickey, William Keller, Charles DeBarr, Francis Speyer, Justin Kane, Raymond Roselip, James Ham, John Coros and Hilarius Heying.

John Walsh, 1100 Julien, a freshman, won a prize for selling largest amount of tickets for Mission Crusade Benefit.

KOLFENBACH WINS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

O'Connor Looms As Champ of Seniors

Johnny Kolfenback won the Junior tennis title Wednesday afternoon whent he met and defeated a worthy opponent in Claire Baxter by a count of 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2. Kolfenback had previously defeated Hanson for his right to enter t he finals and Baxter became his opponent after he disposed of De Barr earlier in the week.

In the Senior division "Frannie" O'Connor bids fair to again cinch the Senior title which will wind up sometime next week. To date O'Connor has registered impressive wins over each of his opponents and apparently has the edge over the field in the Senior grouping. "Frannie" plays a slashing, big league type of game and is unquestionably one of the best high school players that has ever played the Academy courts. Along with Bill Leary, Utah flash of a few years ago, he ranks as a class A performer and should go far in College tennis circles.

DUHAWK TRACKSTERS PLACE THIRD IN MEET

The college Duhawks found competition rather strenous last Saturday when they encountered the strong Luther and University of Dubuque track aggregations here for the first triangular meet between the three schools in several years.

Owing to the condition of the track because of the frequent rains the various times did not permit the sprint stars to equal their best efforts and the lack of previous conditioning due to bad weather unquestionably hampered the work of the College team.

The most creditable performance of the local harriers was that of the mile relay team which was run in the fast time of 3:41. The members of this team were Capt. Russell, Duggan Kerndt and Baldus. Duggan also ran a fine race in the 100 yard dash where he was nosed out by the fleet Nesset of Luther. Kerper and Duggan, tallying six points each, were the high point getters for the Duhawks.

Luther won the meet because of its general superiority in both field and track events featuring Nesset, Gudal, Carlson and Nelson.

The University of Dubuque presented four competent performers in both field and track events. They were Siekman and Gifford in the running and jumping events, respectively and Dieken and Osten in the weights. Dieken won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, seven inches.

Museum

The Columbia museum has received a handsome mounted head of a large bull moose, the gift of the Rev. J. J. Horsfeld of McGregor, Ia. Father Horsfeld himself shot the animal and had it mounted at his own exnense as a gift to the college. The head, which is immense, shows that the animal must have been in its day a patriarch of the Canadian forest.

Fine 3A Team Features Intramural Play

The intramural leagues have again resumed play after a week and a half of rain which necessitated the postponement. The schedule also will be changed to that a part of the games may be played before the closing of school. So far 3A remains unbeaten in the major leagues and is making a strong bid for honors; 1A is holding its own in the minor league and making it tough for all those concerned. But six games have been played in the past week.

3A copped another easy one from 3B 27 to 7. In the first inning Cox was hit for 11 runs. Sanders was given great support by his mates. Coleman got four hits, three of them doubles.

1B and 1D played to a 4 to 4 tie in one of the best games of the year. Genzler 1B and Meyer 1D were the pitchers. Neither team could hit and the batters were fanning out right and left.

1C barely won over 1B 9 to 7 in a first class pitcher's duel. The hits were scattered and far apart. Both teams were evenly matched and it was a battle royal from start to finish.

1D administered the first shut out of the season to 2A 6to 0. The 2A batters were unable to connect with the 1D speed ball artist.

In a 14 to 10 contest 2A triumphed over the fighting 1B team. O'Leary and his mates fought hard but were vanquished by a better team.

HORSESHOE CONTEST DELAYED BY WEATHER

Because of the frequent rains during the past few weeks the usual enthusiasm for the popular pastime known as Barnyard golf, has been decidedly impaired. It has been the hope of the Academy athletic director, Father Patnode, that a tournament might be held as a tournament might be held as in former years but the weather so far has made the project almost an impossibility. There is the hope, however, that some form of tournament may get under way next week.

There are several of the Academy students who possess real skill at the horseshoe pastime. More noteworthy of this group are Maurice McMahon and Louis Sanners. The ability of those men to register the enviable ringer has proven uncanny.

The Loras Curia, literary and debating society, held its last meeting of the school year last Saturday, May 13. On the program were Josey Caseyl, Orange, Ia.; Raymond Ettel-dorf, Ossian, Ia.; Arthur Kelly, Madison, Wis.: Leander Koopman, Bloomington, Wis.

Tonight's Scrimmage to End Spring Football

Coach Cretzmeyer and his thirty stalwarts enter into the concluding week of spring football with high hopes and greater prospects than almost any other Gub team in recent years.

The first team has been chosen temporarily and scrimmages which bring smiles of satisfaction to Coach Cretzmeyer's face have been held nightly. The first team which has shown both power and speed consists of Sanders and Walsh at ends, Brown and McClusky at tackles, Hyeing and Pfohl at guards, with Keller at the pivot position. In the backfield Streff, Weldon, Walker and Geisler have been showing great form and seem to have their positions cinched. Geisler, the only new member of this quartet, has shown up better so far than the three veterans.

The second team which has been having a hard time holding the above aggregation is composed of Tierney, Quirk, Trebon, Bird, Reno, Lange, Gonner, Engler, Driscoll, Donohue and Koob. Summed up it looks like a banner years for the '33 "Gubs."

ACADEMY MOTHERS SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Outstanding among the annual functions of Columbia Academy is the Mothers' Club card party which will be presented this year on the evening of Friday, May 26. The college gymnasium is scheduled to be the scene of the event.

Mrs. M. F. Theisen, the president of the Mothers' Club, is chairman and is directing the sale of the tickets which may be had for twenty-five cents from any member of the above mentioned organization. The ticket thus obtained, entitles one to an evening of Bridge or 500 (prizes are to be awarded in each division) and to ice-cream and cake which will be served after the last game. While the games are in progress, refreshments can be bought in the hall.

As has been the case with all the activities of the Mothers' Club in the past, the proceeds which acrue shall be applied to the student fund. Thus the financial aspects of educating deserving students shall be provided for without placing the entire burden on the school.

McDonald Wins Net Tourney at Columbia

J. Robert McDonald, Eagle Grove, Ia., captain of the varsity tennis team, won the singles tennis tournament at Columbia college this week.

McDonald defeated Angelo Kerper, Dubuque, in the finals by the score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. McDonald had won his way into the finals by defeating Ed Palen, Dubuque, by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Kerper's opponent in the semi-finals was Bud Crawford of Dubuque, whom he defeated 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Forty men competed in the tournament.

Pre-Vacation Concert Under Way

The last minute preparations are being made for the final appearance of the Academy band in its annual pre-vacation concert, which will be staged in the College Auditorium, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Professor S. C. Dovi will direct the program in which both the Academy band and the second band, which was organized some four months ago to augment the regular Academy band are to perform.

A detailed program has not as yet been definitely arranged. The second band, however, will present "Soldier's March," "The Hymn," and "Yankee Doodle." Bob Pfiffner, a member of the second band will offer a piona-accordian solo entitled "Sharp Shooters March."

The regular Academy band will play "The Southland," "The American Patrol," "Colonel Miner's March," and the "College Melody." Louis McCormick is featured in a clarinet solo, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." The Goodman brathers will play a saxaphone-cornet duet entitled "Pals." Letch, Huber, Goodman and Schalle will present a saxaphone quartet number "The Cossacks."

Last Saturday the band members were privileged to journey to Lancaster, Wisconsin, where they participated in a massed band concert terminating the celebration of Music Week. The trip was made in a chartered bus by virtue of the school's arrangements with the Interstate Power Company. In spite of the unusually short notice, the attendance shows the band's reliability in such a situation. The band members fully appreciate this outing and are deeply indebted to Father Patnode and the Mother's Club.

KODAKERS HOLD PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE

May 27 is the time! Riverside is the place! So the Kodakers agreed at their last meeting.

This hike is rapidly becoming a fixed tradition, this being the sixth semi-annual hike. In preceding years they journeyed to Anamosa, Maquoketa and Eagle Point Park, but this year's site was selected on account of its unlimited opportunities presented to budding Kodakers for taking pictures. Riverside, a picnic grounds about eight miles up the river, unfolds a panorama of channels and a stretch of river which virtually challenges the alert photographer.

On Saturday morning, 22 Kodakers, who have displayed their services to the school in gathering snapshots for the Cinema, and several of the faculty, including Father Striegel, the club adviser will auto to Riverside. There, a day of photographing, swimming and frolicking will occupy their time. On this day old friendships will be strengthened and officers for the ensuing year will be selected, but for many a senior it will be an au revoir to their beloved club.

Sunny Skits

M. J. M.

Voice on phone: "Andrew Balk is sick and can't attend class today. He requested me to notify you."

Dean: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."

First salesman: "I'm pretty independent."

Second salesman: "Why?"

First: "Because I take orders from no one."

Physics Prof.: "Can anyone in the class tell me what Benjamin Franklin got when he went out in a thunderstorm and flew his kite?"

Bright boy (Prof. Spahn): "Yes, Father, rheumatism."

One thing the discovery of the North Pole proved is that there's no use one sitting on top of the world.

McMahon: "Hear the latest about Sanner?"

Voelker: "No. What now?"

McMahon: "He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI."

"Pa," said Herbert, "what becomes of a ballplayer when his eyesight fails him?"

"They make an umpire out of him."

The devil yas the first coacher—he coached Eve when she stole first; Adam stole second.

When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher.

Samson struck out when he beat the Philistines.

Moses made his first run when he saw the Egyptians.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.

Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.

Abraham made a sacrifice.

The prodigal son made a home-run.

David was a long-distance thrower.

"Did you finish at high school "cum laude"?

"No, mirabile dictu."

Economics Prof.: "Mr. Kenny, what is work?"

Kenny (stretching and opening one eye): "Everything's work."

Garvey: "Hey, who's got my black shoe? I've got one of somebody's tan pair?"

Graff: "Well! I'm in the same fix and trying to make chapel."

"KLEPTOMANIACS" PLAYS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Playing to packed house and appreciative audience, the Columbia Academy players presented "The Kleptomaniacs" on May 5. The audience seemed well pleased with the splendid work done by all the cast and were especially pleased with the work of James Weber, Louis Sanner, Robert Palen, William McCluskey and all the femine impersonaters.

James Weber handled the role of the family doctor with consummate ease. Louis Sanner received many laughs in playing the absent minded father, Robert Palen is to be commended for his portrayal of the bridegroom, and William McCluskey was very good in his role of a suave polished crook. Herbert Boland, Paul Streuber and John Becker are to be especially praised for their performances as femine impersonaters. Herbert Boland was very good as Nell the accomplice to Doogan the crook, Paul Strueber skillfully interperted his role as a bride while John Becker handled with ease his character role of a gushing mother. Other members of the cast that were noticed because of their skill and technique were, Jean Schneider, Mansfield Lagan, Lawarence Theisen, Burton McQuillan, O'Connor and Dumphy.

A large number of high schools would not have attempted this play because of its difficult groupings and situations but the Academy players seemed to sense the play as a whole and interperted it accordingly. All the players should be praised for the finished performance they gave of this difficul play. The technical side of the play was worked out under Benjamin Parker, as stage manager, assisted by Richard Sanders and James Bird. The properties were capably handled by Robert Spahn and John Schroeder, while John Becker was in charge of publicity.

Academy Typists Earn Special Recognition

(Continued from page 1)

he places in his own file where it may be checked at any time. Technique and speed drills are given as well as a series of notes on the latest trend in business correspondence from "A Handbook of Business Correspondence" by McCloskey. Mr. McCloskey is a graduate of Columbia Academy and College and is now a professor at Oregon State University. Besides doing budget and drill work students were given a chance to do some practical work. During the year hundreds of stencils were cut and manuscripts executed for the Faculty, the Business Office, the Athletic Department and the Department of Dramatic Art. The hum of over twenty typewriters from morning till night has tranformed the old fourth floor dorms—of happy memory—into a workhouse of ambitious Junior Commerce students. The walls that heard the enchanted snores of tired Columbia boys in the old halcyon days must now be satisfied with the mechanical rumdrum of the typewriter keys as they respond to the touch of a new generation.

Study Corner

One of the best novels ever written is Vanity Fair. Thackeray's fame rests, for the most part, on this work. In it he uses all his powers of writing and all his vast knowledge of his fellow-men. The story is founded a great deal on situation. From these situations Thackeray tries to give the reactions of various types of individuals. He is like Shakespeare in his ability to make each character distinct and clear-cut.

Thackeray's style is easy and unrestrained. The language is plain and easily understandable. The plot is one of the most involved, yet leaving a unified impression, any author has ever endeavored to undertake. In fact, one wonders how the author could keep a book interesting and at the same time sustain such a prodigious plot. Some of the most important characters, the artful and designing Becky Sharp, fragile Amelia, pompous but bashful Joseph Sedley, proud, haughty George Osborne, ignorant Rawdow Crawley, the harsh old aunt, efficient Mrs. Bute Crawley, help to complete a wonderful work very well executed. One cannot help but have a feeling of being in the "know" about his fellow-men after reading this book.

Spring Fever

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to 'loafing.'" This might fittingly be substituted for that time-worn saying. In this beautiful season of the year, when the warm mellow rays of "Old Sol" replace the sting of "Old Man Winter," it becomes second nature to all of us to rest on our laurels, and there is a strong tendency to dicontinue working for the remainder of the scholastic year. These are the symptoms of the so-called "spring fever."

If we dig down to the bottom of this "ailment" we find that it is purely a psychological reaction. The weak-kneed man will inevtiably succumb to it and unpleasant consequences are very likely to follow. But a man with character and will power will throw back his shoulders and march, bravely on—to victory!

Religion prof. (speaking of responsibility of parents) . . . the father is too often proficient in "passing the buck."

Voice from rear (Ellwanger, no doubt): And in passing the "bucks."

DRESS PARADE

Joseph "Holy Joe" Sherman is a freckled face boy who delights in vexing others, especially Stillmunks. He is quite the authority on mathematics—in his own estimation.

James Clark hails from the north end. He is modest, and rather quiet—when he isn't fooling with Dan O'Leary. He and Johnny Elmer are "pards."

John Feller—another of our quiet, unassuming boys. John is an industrious boy and plays first cornet in the band.

Fred Klaas is a hard working lad from the thriving metropolis—Louisburg. Fred is a wiz at math and proudly wears a C.A. earned in football.

Melvin "Yo-yo" Graf is a slick-haired "playmate" of Jimmy O'Toole. Likes to brag, especially about his "affaires d'amours."

Norbert "Nick" Brodeur—Nick is quite the musician, who gets along nicely with the "fems." Incidently he is the "king's jester" of Economics class.

Reynold "Tony" Sigwarth is a man of regular habits. He is especially addicted to expounding his theories in English class. They say he is ever so popular with blondes. Now, now Tony!

McQuillen (future lawyer): "Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question or at any time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise! Answer me, yes or no."

Bewildered witness: "Yes or no, what?"

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